UERIES AND ANSWERS—HINTS ON BEAUTY—HOUSEHOLD HELPS—OTHER SUGGESTIONS

VOMEN AIM TO BE THOUGHT BEAUTIFUL BY WOMEN

So Says Laurette Taylor, Who Also Advocates Motherhood as a First Aid to Genuine Good Looks

e time during said interview to give cret of her beauty." The sprightly Laurette Taylor, when in the course ne this question was put to her, with a laugh, real or forced (proby the latter-I know she was bored to

the first place, it is of infinitely portance to be beautiful than to netdered beautiful. Herein is much fort for the woman who is not beauful. For if you are not beautiful nothir in the world can make you beautiful, t there are many things which can e you be considered beautiful-and that is what every woman really wants.

Of course one of the best ways to be ully. This is not an infallible rule. I seen the offspring of sugenically erfect parents combine all the physical fects of a dozen blemlahed ancestors. seen other parents, each of whom mld take the booby prize in a fourth rate beauty contest, give birth to an Adonis. Even in the matter of parents then, one cannot be certain.

"Take any one of the famous beau ties of the passing generation. I can think of several. I am sure you can Many of them have had daughters, girls who are now of marriageable age. Can you name one instance of a daughter's even approaching her mother's reputaon as a beauty? I can't. But there gain appears the truth in the statemt that it is not being beautiful that natters. As a matter of fact, a girl uld not be handlcapped worse than having a famous beauty for a motherin so far as her chances of attaining this desired end are concerned.

"Let me warn you, then, against osing a famous beauty for your sor. Beauty, being relative, is alvays a matter of comparison. It is much better to have people remark their amazement over your being able to be so beautiful, considering the extreme plainness of your mother, than to have them say, 'Still, her mother is'

a beauty.'
"Next to this matter of parentage in point of importance comes environment. And in environment I include by-women.

City Suffers in Comparison With Others

Mething in the way of artistic beauty on the purface can counteract an unwholesome atmosphere caused by an accumulation of filth. K.

Saving on the Meat Bill.

Three Useful Hints on Cookery

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

3. When placing a dish on the ice to cool it stretching and rolling over at the top?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

in desired to keep them for months. 2. What will remove instar from the teeth?

NVARIABLY whenever a star consents | human foils and insalmate objects. All o be interviewed she is called upon at the cold cream and cosmetics and surgical operations in the world can't begin to do as much for you in improving your looks as will the proper choice of companions and your proximity to the of a whip. proper kind of hangings and furniture. Theatrical producers and actresses appreclate these facts and apply them.

> "'Beauty is as beauty does,' some body, somewhere, some time said.

"It sounds well, but I has me doots. Most of the beauties I have met have been sulky, spoiled, selfish, egotistical, Their beauty has been responsible for their bad dispositions.

"Serlously-although on such a per fectly ridiculous subject I object to besatiful is to choose one's parents care- ing serious at all-I believe in just three things as aids to beauty.

> "First, become a mother "Second, sleep twelve hours out of every twenty-four-

"Third, spend as few minutes of every day as possible indoors.

"I do not claim infallibility for these rules. The responsibilities of motherhood may easily destroy that kind of prettiness which has its source in the attractiveness of youthful, unlined, irresponsibility. Twelve hours' sleep may predispose some women to excessive avoirdupois. Being out of doors constantly may result sometimes in un- grimace attractive roughening of the skin, all of which forces us to the unhappy conclusion that there is no royal road to There is only such consolation as may be obtained from the fact that all women have it in their power to be considered beautiful-in some plane or

"If you would be beautiful to a man every moment you are in the man's presence practice tact. In a very short time you will discover, so far as he is concerned, beauty is like the measles: It begins inside and ends outside. The plainest woman in creation-if she be unfailingly tactful in her dealings with the Man-can become a beauty in his

"That is the only certainty I know on the beauty question. And that, of course, is not soul-eatisfying. For we all want to be considered beautiful bywomen. And we are not easily deceived

1. How soon after a dinner should a call be

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

How Madge Tried to Be a "Good Little

DICKY stared at me in amagement as I Dicky stared at me in amagement as a held out my hand for the cigarette which a moment before I had refused with such disapproval. I was afraid he would make some comment upon my change of attitude which would upset me. I was so agitated with the conflicting impulses which had awayed me in the short interval between my refusal of the cigarette and my decision to try wrocking one to please decision to try smoking one to please Dicky, that I feared his possible facetious-ness as a nervous horse might the stroke

But with infinite tact Dicky refrained from any comment whatever upon my sudden change of front. He drew out the case again, opened it, and held it out to me. I selected one of the little white rolls gingerly. I suppose my face must have reflected some of the distasts for the experiment I foll, for bloke leaders.

"It won't bite you," he said, "Here, this end in your mouth." As he saw me looking helplessiy at the thing he took it and defly inserted it between my lips. "Now," striking a match, "as I light it, draw in your breath. Then puff the smoke out. Don't swallow it whatever you do."

For many years I have trained myself observe closely any directions printed or oral concerning any new thing I am attempting, and then to follow them ex-The training stood me in good stead in this experiment which I so disjiked. I followed Dicky's directions to the letter, and won the tribute of an admiring ex-

"By George, Madge, you're a wonder, I can tell by the way you go at the thing that you have never had one in your hand before and almost any other novice would have cheked. You'll make a dead-game little sport when you get rid of some of those antiquated notions of yours."

All the Furitan in me rose up in revolt. That I, of all people, should be praised for my dexterity in manipulating a cigarette? But I was committed to the thing now; no drawing back, I told myself with a mental

To my surprise, I found no trouble in noking the cigarette, no sickening taste fight against, no mental and moral trems such as I had fancied would accompany a departure of mine from the rigid path I had always marked out for myself. I might as well have been puffing at one of the after-dinner coffee spoons for any sen sation, pleasurable or otherwise, which the

would advise you to stop now, however. I would not want you to feel ill, as you might do it you finished it as a first experience. And I do want you to smoke one again with me. You can't imagine how comfy it is or how bully you looked doing

my darling girl."
He bent and klesed me, and for a moment I felt a glow of pleasure in having gratified his wish. Then into my mouth and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those gives below are in understood that the effict does not necessarily indores the sentiments exileron musications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. Freshing Ledger. Philadelphia, Pa., loday's prize is J. B. Griffith, of 914 North Sixty-third street, whose letter appeared in restoring to the property paper. crept an acrid taste, the indescribable taste of smoke. It did not nauseate me, but, in its way, it was one of the most disagreeable

> Try These Piquant Sauces and Secure "Not the taste of the morning after, but the minute after, eh, Madge?" STARCHES in some form-potatoes or rice or bread-are present in good quan-CTARCHES in some form-potatoes or

> "I think I would just as soon have one as the other," I shot back at him as I went into the bathroom. tity in every well-balanced meal. When all frock but dad had taken a dislike to it. I rinsed my mouth carefully with a soluthe usual changes have been rung on the serving of potatoes or the other starches, and baking, boiling, frying and creaming else.

have begun to pall a little, try some unometimes washed out with soap for using had language, and, yes. I remembered one luckless wight who had received the same punishment for eigarette smoking! I smiled 3. When attending a large tea and if the hastess is busy greeting the knests, it is quite proper, and indied, more considerate, to leve without seeing her axain; at a small tea one should always take leave of the hostess. ironically. Talk of chickens coming home

Formula for Face Cream

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

City Suffers in Comparison With Others to the Editor of Woman's Page.

Dear Madam—The present outers against the unclean and insanitary condition of our streets suggests to me a comparison between Philadelphia and many other cities I have visited lately.

I spent has summer on the Pacific coast, and more than two mouths of it in Portiand Ore. There the streets are all of asphalt, kept in perfect order, sidewalks of coacrete, smooth and always clean. The whole city is funded our swery night, so that there is no dust blowing and carrying disease germs; perfect sewage, no mud puddles, no garbage cans or ash looses ever seen on the pavements—nothing to offend the eye or noutril, and, in consequence, an enjura absence of the obnoxious fly. There are beautiful drinking fountains on street corners, with pure, cold water from a lake near the snow-capped Mount Hood welling up to refresh passersby, and the while atmosphere is fragrant with the odor of roses and other sweet howers planted about the houses and in raws along the outside curbs of the elicwalks. I found in Facoma, astoria and Seattle twitch is much larger than Portland and with more tyaffel the same clean conditions. A algorithment of the that Seattle has the lowest death rate at my city in the Union and Portland the The following formula is a very satisfactory one for cold cream: White wax, three ounces; spermscett, three ounces; alnond oil, sixteen ounces; rosewater, eight ounces. The wax and spermaceti should be cut in small pieces and melted in a water hath; then the oil should be added slowly. hain; then the oil should be added slowly, stirring constantly. Now transfer the mix-ture to a large mortar which has been alightly heated. Stir with a bone spatula for ten minutes, then add a portion of the water and work in by stirring constantly. It usually requires two or three hours be-fore the preparation assumes the amearfore the preparation assumes the app any city in the Union, and Portland the set.

If these places can be kept in this healthy soldition, why cannot curp? A Portland gentian solved the broblem for me by saying that hisdelphilans were too analous to become misonaires and would not apsend their maney for earning and purifying their city. I replied that thought he was wrone: that they do apand heir money for the purpose. "Where does it by he inquired. This query I could not make the word of the purpose of the saying health of the saying health of the saying saying saying the saying saying the saying saying the saying saying saying the saying ance of a cream. Then add the perfume, stirring every few seconds.

Should She Refuse a Dance?

To the Editor of Women's Paper.

Dear Madam- What should be the attitude of a young girl toward a young man in the same briday party who has been drinking too much and who asks her to dance? Should she do it or not? What de you think?

A HRIDESMAID THAT WAS.

I think the young woman would be quite within her rights to refuse to dance with the young man.

She Has Lost Faith in Mankind

It appears to me that your very realiza-tion of this attitude will prevent you from becoming a hopeless cynic. You must force yourself to become interested in the world around you. If you have the time take up some welfare work. There are many things to be done. Perhaps some reader who has had similar experience can help you.

No. Do Not Take the Tickets

nent I felt, for Dicky laughed shortly.

clamation from him.

Heason and logic said loud in my ear:
"What an absolutely asinine thing for any
woman or man to do—this puffing at a
little white roll, under the name of sociability, pleasure or anything else!" Another
voice, which belonged to the emotional self voice, which belonged to the emotional self I was just beginning to realize I possessed, whispered: "Well, if it be such a silly, harmless thing to do, why not smoke one occasionally to please Dicky?" I looked up from my reverie to find Dicky watching me mischlevously. "You never stopped puffing all the while you were deciding the momentous questions you had on your mind," he said, gayly. "I would advise you find.

Thank you for pleasing me this way

things I had ever experienced.
I rose and started toward the bathroom

Dicky sprang to his feet.

"Are you feeling ill, sweetheart?" Did that blasted thing upset you? I ought to have stopped you before."

"I am not ill at all," I returned, "but the taste of smoke is unbearable. I'm going to

tion I used for sore throat. I thought whimsically of the small schoolboys of my early teaching days whose mouths I had

DICKY GAYLY QUOTES OMAR When I rejoined Dicky he evidently was

thinking deeply, something I very seldom saw him do. I did not speak to him and sank into my chair as silently as I could. But he heard the rustle of my dress and lifted his head. Feeling better, sweetheart? Bad taste

all gone? "Yes, thank you." I returned. "I've sterilized my mouth, and feel quite clean He made a little gesture of annovance

"I suppose if you feel that way about it you'll hardly try it again." His face looked so downcast that I

hastened to reassure him.

"I'll do it for you, Dicky." I said. "And it surely is a proof of my love for you, for I do think it is one of the silliest things to do that one could imagine possible."

"Of course it is." Dicky assented heartly. I looked at him in amazement. "You don't

"Of course it is." Dicky assented heartily. I looked at him in amasement. "You don't imagine anybody with a grain of sense could defend the practice. But you'll find out after a while, if you ever get those Puritan corners of yours rounded off, that some of the silliest, most indefensible things are mighty comfy and enjoyable once you set used to them."

get used to them."

"But, Dicky," I protested, "you know those things are harmful if carried to excess, and how about the example you and I might set to other weaker people who would not be able to do things in modera-

tion as we might?"

Dicky sprang to his feet and stretched himself. Then he solemnly poured me another cup of coffee and held it out to me, chanting solemnly:

If interrupted him ruthlessly, "If you're going to quote Gmar," I said resignedly, "I give up. I have learned from bitter experience that there is no arguing with a disciple of Gmar."

ciple of Omar."

ciple of Omar."
"That's because he so perfectly exemplifies the modern watchword. What's the use of anything?" Dicky returned, grinning. "But I won't inflict any more of his old philosophy on you. I want to have a serious financial discussion with you."

I looked up anxiously. Was Dicky in any trouble, or were we in for another dispute? (CONTINUED MONDAY)

Brand-New Babies



CARPEY-Mr. and Mrs. Harry, 3465 Braddock street, a son.

DE LONG-Mr. and Mrs. John D., 1297
South Twenty-eighth street, a daughter.

HAWTHORNE-Mr. and Mrs. William,
1218 S. Bucknell street, a daughter.

KESE-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jr., 2359 N.

Gratz street, a daughter, Elizabeth Anna
Kess.

"WONDER-WOMAN" IS MISS JEANNETTE RANKIN; WILL BE FIRST OF SEX TO SIT IN CONGRESS

"Analytic and Energetic" Characterization of Suffrage Leader Who Is Likely to Add M. C. to Name

What America's First Woman Congressman Stands For

NATIONAL woman suffrage. Protection of childhood. State and national prohibition. Farm loan law. Equal taxation.

By LISETTA NEUKOM

MODESTY marks the expression of the woman who is America's first feminine "Congresswoman," Miss Jeannette Rankin, of Missoula, Mont, to whom returns today give the seat in Congress from Mon-

Atthough she defeated seven men in the primaries for the place by a plurality of 7000, and will receive \$7500 a year salary when she takes her seat in Congress, but gives all to the women of Montana. "I am going to Washington to represent the women and children of the West—to

ork for an eight-hour day for women and for laws providing that women shall be paid the same wages as men for equal amounts Miss Rankin, the newly elected Congress

woman, was sewing as she said this today, according to a dispatch from Missoula. Even after entering politics she refused to forsake the old household arts, cooking and needlework. Miss Rankin failed to become excited when returns showed she was run-ning ahead of the Republican tloket in Montana and later that she was elected. "I'm glad of this chance," was her comment when cheering friends "broke th

"Of course," said Miss Rankin today, "I know I'll be the first woman member of Congress, but I won't be the last and I believe I'll be received with courtesy and as an equal by those Eastern Congressmen, even though they are enemies of suffrage. While working for suffrage in the East I

found that no matter how stremuously our opponents fought us, they were always ready to hear our side."
"This is not my campaign," she says. "The splendid vote I have received in the contest, as well as the hearty reception I have been given throughout the State while amprigning, is simply a demonstration of the determination of Montana women to have a woman represent their interests in Congress.

"The women are fighting for a principle a new idea in representation," she added. "and they stood together behind my can didacy because they believe it means some thing bigger than sending Jeannette Ran kin to Congress. I am surely grateful to the women for their loyal support and I deeply appreciate the honor and the responsibility of their having chosen me as their candi

Although Miss Rankin herself is modest about her own achievements, women from her native State, Montana, with whom I have been in communication are not at all modest for her. They say in no uncertain modest for her. They say in no uncertain terms that it is the indefatigable energy. Now Hampshire, Delaware, Florida. North Dakota and Montana. She is probable many of the women of Montana that have given her the well earned honor of being selected as the first

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

a New Food Flavor

usual ways of serving the starches to tempt appetities anew. It is said that de-licious French cooking is mostly sauce, and how often do we find buried under a most

appetizing sauce and weighty French name a very homely vegetable or a rather cheap cut of meat.

Most sauces have as their basis a "white"

sauce or "brown" sauce. The white sauce is so called because, while flour is mixed in the saucepan with butter just as in the

case of the brown sauce, the flour is not permitted to brown. The brown sauce is

made by cooking butter and flour together until the flour is browned. It is necessary to stir the mixture constantly to prevent

burning. Gravy or stock, one cupful for

each tablespoonful of flour and butter used,

A delicious sauce to be added to boiled

rice or diced potatoes is made as follows: Six peeled, chopped potatoes, two chopped green peppers, four chopped onions, one tablesponful of sait, two cupfuls of vinegar.

These ingredients are cooked together intil soft, which will probably take two

until soft, which will probably take two
and one-half to three hours. Then remove
from the stove and strain thoroughly
through a colander.

Another tart sauce that makes starchy
foods more palatable is a Spanish sauce
which is made as follows:
Two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, three

ablespoonfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of

chopped ham, one tablespoonful of chopped chopped ham, one tablespoonful of chopped one tablespoonful of chopped paraley, two cupfuls of meat stock or hot water, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, one-half tea-spoonful of paprika, two cloves, one bay

The ham and vegetables are cooked until

brown with the flour and butter mixture, salt and papriks. Then other ingredients are added and cooked slowly for about two

hours, when they are pressed through the colander, and can be poured over the molded rice. If there is any sauce left over it can be poured over a luncheon dish of poached

eggs on toast points.

A quickly made sauce that is excellent
for hot broiled or fried fish and even for
chops is made by mixing together the fol-

chops is made by mixing together the following:
One tablespoonful of butter, one-half
tablespoonful of juice of lemon, one-half
tablespoonful of chopped paraley, one-half
tablespoonful of sajt, dash of pepper.
These ingredients are mixed together
thoroughly (cold) and the finished mixture
spread on top of the fish or meat with which
it is to be served.
(Copyright)

(Copyright).

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The weelthy don't get close to life; To common folks they

It's well my wages

I'd lose my sympathy.

don't increase -

I feer.

eaf, one mace



MISS JEANNETTE RANKIN

DIARY OF A WELL-DRESSED GIRL

Turning a Lace Frock Into a Smart Tea Gown

woman in the United States to go to Con- | social and economic conditions, having stud-

Miss Belle Fligelman, of Helena, Mont. herself a staunch worker in the cause of women and suffrage, tells me that Miss Bankin is a "wonder woman," a woman who with amazing energy has given of herself and her money and her time for the cause of womankind, and that now when women of Montana have the chance to reward her, they have grasped it to
pay homage where they feel it is due.

"Practically every nonpartisan club of
women in the State, the women of every
political faith, laying aside party lines have

unequivocally come out and stumped the State for Miss Rankin. Miss Filgelman tells me. for woman of Montana say as they cast their ballots. If it weren't for Jeanette Rankin, I couldn't be voting at all. To Jeanette Rankin more than to any other one woman in Montana is due the credit of winning the right of suffrage for Montana women. You see she was in charge of the suffrage campaign which swept Montana two years ago, and which resulted in a victory at the first referendum ever held upon the question in our State In referring to the personal side of Miss Rankin, Miss Fligelman says: "She is a keen thinker, a tremendous worker, and she has a thorough knowledge of work in Congress, gained through her experience as a suffrage lobbiest in two sessions of Congress and in the Legislatures of New

Aunt Katheryn happened to drop in upon

the scene when the process of ripping was

going on. After hearing my tale of woe she said: "Make yourself a pretty, fluffy tea

gown out of the lace. If there isn't enough buy some pink creps de chine, which ai-ways cleans well, and combine with it." As luck would have it, I had some pale

pink crepe de chine, bought for the purpose of making 'nighties.'
I decided to make a slip of the crepe de chine and use the lace for an overdress. Taking four and a half widths of the silk—

which was a yard wide—I joined them to-gether and had the skirt box-plaited. Then I made a snugly fitted, sleeveless bodice with a low, rounded neckline. I edged the armholes and decolletage with a frill

of harrow valenciennes lace and stitched the bodice to the skirt. After hemming the skirt I called Mrs. Jimmy over and asked her to slip on the foundation so that I could try different ways of arranging the lace

overdrapery.
Shadow lace falls in such soft, cloud-like folds, and it was hard to know which was the prettier to make, a double skirt of the

lace flouncing or drape it to form long Pinning and unpinning the lace at least twenty times, I finally decided on the

I cut off a piece of lace large enough to

make the jacket of the tea gown, and di-vided the remainder into halves. Taking one piece, I fastened an end to the center-front

of the skirt at the waistline, and the op-posite end to the center-back. Then I gathered the ends and drew the fullness close to the waist, stitching it in place. The lace, draped in this manner, formed a

long, sweeping pannier. I repeated the arrangement on the other side and trimmed each pannier with a large pink silk tassel. It took but a very little time to make the

jacket. It hangs loose from the shoulders, much like a cape, and forms two points in front and the same number at the back.

panniers.

ed and traveled extensively throughout the united States. She knows Montana's needs too, for she has campaigned in every county in the State. Then, too, she will have an opportunity to work for the cause of Prohibition in Congress and for the interests of the children, and she will also work directly in Congress for the Federal vaccounters.

"We women of Montana feel, too, that it will be the most eloquent argument which could be put to the eastern Congressmen, who have hitherto ignored the demand for woman in Congress." CHILD LABOR HOBBY

Miss Rankin makes a special point of the congressional work which is needed for the little children of the nation. She dovetalls her political plank of suffrage with that of decent legislation for children and national prohibition.

"Several years ago during one session of Congress," says Miss Rankin in talking of the need of some one to represent the little children in Congress, "\$300,000 was appro-priated for the study of fodder for hogs. At the same segmon \$30,000 was appro-propriated for the study of the needs of the nation's children. If hogs of the nation are ten times more important to the men are ten times more important to the mer than are the children of the nation, it is high time that women should make their in-fluence felt in Congress. We have several hundred men in Washington to care for the nation's tariff and the irrigation and the hogs. But there is not a single woman to take care of the interests of the children."

HOW TO GUARD YOUR BEAUTY 'GAINST THE WINDS By LUCREZIA BORI

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera

THE north wind doth blow and calls Tupon all the other winds to aid him is his war against beauty. Old Boreas is been apon robbing hair, eyes and complexions of their loveliness. Particularly against



the latter has he es-listed his forces.

Cold winds have the power to dry the nat-ural oils of the skir, which are necessary to keep the lissues nourished. When the has been accomplished the skin loses its life and beauty. It be-comes dried and with-ered looking, like

LUCREZIA BORI the problem that con-fronts a woman who would preserve the beauty of her akin is how to supply the deficiency without overnourishing the pores.

To checkmate the well-laid plans of old To checkmate the well-laid plans of ole North Wind, carefully inspect your fac-each morning, making sure that there is a strong light on your mirror. Test the skin by taking a fold between the thumb and forefinger. If it is in a healthy condition firm and elastic as it should be, the skin will resume a smooth surface as soon as it is released. Should it be out of condition several seconds will clapse before it becomes flat. When this is the case, lose no time in massaging the skin with a tissue-builder. Any reliable skin food or cold cream containing oil may be used.

Morning and night the face must be thoroughly cleansed with soap and warm water, the pores opened by applying water as hot as can be borne without burning the skin, and the unguent applied. The fingertips are dipped into the jar of cream, and, beginning at the center of the cheeks rub the unguent well into the skin with a rotary motion. Use gentle pressure, the upward stroke being stronger than the downward, to prevent the muscles from sagging.

MASSAGE AN AID

After massaging the cheeks apply the cream to the forehead. If it is deeply lined from raising the brows, the massage should be from the edge of the hair down, drawing off from the temples. If the lines are from frowning, the strokes should be straight from the possitionary the temples. from the nose toward the temples Then the corners of the eyes should be

massaged to keep crow's feet from forming. For this the forefinger should be dipped into the cream and rubbed in a gentle retary motion about the eyes.

Apply a light coating of cold cream to the skin before going out of doors. Remove the grease with a soft cloth, after

which powder may be applied to res A WRINKLE PREVENTIVE One excellent preventive of wrinkles in

the eldest and simplest of the cosmetics on the dressing tables of our grandmothers. Its effect is softening and refining. Almond milk is purchasable at any pharmacy. If a little alum is added to the milk it will act as a wrinkle eradicator. Use this formula when preparing the lotton: mula when preparing the lotion: Powdered alum ... 80 grains Almond milk ... 24 ounces Rosewater ... 7 ounces

Shake the ingredients well and allow to stand for several hours, then strain through coarse muslin and apply to the

If you follow these suggestions you will not only prevent the north winds from harming your skin, but you will ward off other blemishes as well. Copyright,)

Deferred All things at last I win—but all too late. Like harvests gathered after he who

sowed Has died of hunger; or a debt, long The creditor dead, paid heirs of his estate. Upon my eyelids hangs a burning weight Of tears, now, looking on the long, long

And thinking of the slavery and the goad In empty years when little things

great. Is hope's high goal a picture hung in air, The desert phantasm of the palm and

it still is real somewhere And that foregleam is so divine a thing It works the forming of the spirit's



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In the great out of doors or at the evening reception Baker's Cocoa

is equally acceptable, invigorating and de-licious.

A dainty tea gown of shadow lace and pink crepe de chine.

I finished the V-shaped neck line with a pleated frill of net, and added a flat bow of pink satin ribbon to the front of the jacket, and repeated this trimming touch at the

It is one of the daintiest tea gowns I've seen in an age, and I'm sure dad will consider it an improvement over the dance frocks.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

